THE JOURNAL. PUBLISHED BY M. D. SAMPSON. AT SALIHA, KANSAS. OFFICE-On Iron Avenue, three dames such a Pustoffice. BATES OF SUBSCRIPTION. ADVERTISING RATES. POST POUR WEEKS FOR TWO BURTON, & FOR SEE MONTHS. FUR ONE YEAR. * Plogal Natices at Logal Hatos gradues Notices in News or Local Column even centra line: 89-Annual Advertisers are allowed the privi-legs of occusional changes. OFFICIAL COUNTY DIRECTORY W. B. Scholl, First District, Amon Miller, Second District, Olof Forsee, Third District, .County Clerk Joseph Sargent ... County Attorney Sherlf C. S. Badeliff... Treesare I. M. Greeley. Reguter of Deed Ed. Wittmens O. P. Hamilton L. A. Pavis ... Superintendent of Public School Dr. J. B. Gepger Judge of Probate Con Clerk of District Court Representative Frank Feelin .. R. N. Stattus. Tom Andrews. Judge District Con-OFFICIAL CITY DIRECTORY. PRESCRIBES. First Ward-Taylor Miller, G. A. W. Bone Second ward-Jon. Wolsteffer, Frank Gomina Third Ward-L. O. Wight, A. L. Dopbe, Fourth Ward-H. Harms, Willis Bristol. Marsha L. M. Tuttle, C. A. Hiller, ... City Attorney Police Judg E.E. Bowen.Clerk John H. Chapman Athlet of Fire Departme MEMBERS OF BOARD OF ELECATION Pirst Word-J. H. Gibsen and J. H. May-Second Bard-J. W. Crowley and C. Eberhardt Third Word-W. B. Flanders and M. M. Briggs Shorth Ward-T. F. Gugreg and E. H. Gibbs. Affached Previous-J. F. Wellington and J. M. BUSINESS CARDS. J. G. MOHLER, ATTORNEY - AT - LAW, SALINA, MANSA. Office in Post@ffice Block J. W. JENNEY, Homeopathic Physician

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VOL. XIII.

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It will be a seried of the control of the control





SALINA, KANSAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1883.

NUMBER 30

THE New York Republican State Palace Store! Convention is to be held at Rickfield Springs, Sept. 17. R. F. THOMPSON, a well-known at-

orney of Minneapolis, is a candidate for Judge of the Eighth Judicial Dis-Loso live Stanley I., King of Congo! Stanley was once a newspaper reporer. All the reporters of the future

MITTIEME

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than any store in Town.

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vill bet on kings. Junge J. S. Warson, of Emporia, once chief justice of Kausas and judge of the Judicial District in which he lived for two terms, died at the advanced age of 79 years last Thursday evening.

THE Grand Army of Kansas will hold their reunion in Leavenworth the 10th, 11th and 12th of October. Leavenworth is a pleasant city with pleasant people, and the boys will surely have a pleasant time.

THE handsome stone residence of Capt. A. C. Pierce, of Junction City, was destroyed by fire last week Wed- in town last week. nesday. The fire originated by a ser vant girl spilling gasoline. Capt. Pierce is a brother-in-law of Mr. E. E. Bowen, of this city.

TALK about personal liberty. They are awful particular over in Germany about trifles. They have a law there Thursday. which prescribes that each beer glass We are carrying the shall have a mark to direct where the froth ends and the beer begins. This is all right for the consumer but had Largest Stock of General for the seller.

JOE WILSON, Mayor of Topeka, finds Merchandise in town, and the indebtedness, has made some sweeping reductions of the city's exare selling more goods penses. The police force, with the exception of three men, have been lischarged; the fire department has been cut down; the city's gas, water and electric light have been discontinued. During the past month though they have been running regularly all the time and selling as the Gould system. much beer and whisky as usual. Where there is no income, the city is liable to run into debt.

> GALVESTON, the beautiful island city of the Gulf, is suffering from a water famine. In the midst of water, thought of beautiful Venice rises up not. in one's mind. The water which surand there are no wells because nothing but salt water can be obtained on that sandy location. The water for domestic use is caught in cisterns not brought from the main land as in Venice. A long drouth has prevailed and the cisterns are drained. People have been "borrowing" from each other for several weeks. Rain only can bring relief. If there is no rain, the water must be brought in from miles in the interior.

IT was generally believed the summer that Col. Phillips was defeated for renomination to Congress that there was something rotten in the way in which the delegates from Dickinson county to the convention vere elected. The Abilene Gazette efers to the matter as follows:

It was not an "accident" but the dirtiest and most despicable kind of villiany that made John A. Andersou a Congressman. When the county convention was held at Abilene to elect delegates to the congressional convention, it was found that Wm. A. Phillips bad a majority of all delegates elected, several precincts not having held primaries. Credentials were forged and delegates for Anderson from two precincts took part in the convention, and even then the vote was a tie between Phillips and Ander Gen. Guthrie, of Atchison, had two delegates who went with the Anderson men, thus giving him Dickin-son county. And, in addition to this, Col. Phillips was absolutely "counted out" of his delegates in Abilene, and Anderson "counted in." Anderson's friends gave him this county by cheatery at the primary election.

SOME of the anti-Prohibition papers are very merry over the non-enforcement of the liquor law in some cities they name, and thus pronounce prohibition a failure. Prohibition has never had a word of encouragement from any of these sheets. When prohibition was enforced, as it has been at some period in a large portion of et prices for country | the cities, they were very allest; but when some fellow started up with a keg of beer in a back room, they immediately became clamorous, shouting that prohibition was a fraud and a ute book that can be enforced if the upport of the newspapers. If these newspaper men had supported the enforcement of the law with as much vigor as they have its non-enforcement, there would be little chance for the violaters of the law. Taking out the larger cities of Kansas, the prohibforced as could be expected for the time it has been upon the statute book. It takes years for communities order of things as would naturally be done? naugurated by such a law. We are not specialty pleading in favor of the good citizens should do all in their power to enforce the statutes pro-

THE Hiawatha World is authority for the following concerning Sol Miller, ope of the ablest and most successful journalists of the State :

hours in the day and never leaving his post. We think he has attended twenty six years. This industry, with tils remarkable talent, has given him a comfortable fortune—but much less

Some talk of getting up a bleych contest during the Fair.

The noblic schools commence two weeks from next Monday.

service at the Opera House last Sunday.

Citizens are ordering their winter's supply of "hard coal"-delivered at \$12.75 per ton.

Mr. F. M. Buchanan, the gentleman who married Mrs. Vorhees, was

Prairie chickens are fast ripening. be lawful to kill them. Rev. Mr. Buffinton commenced can-

vassing Saline county in the interest of the American Bible Society last The ladies of the Presbyterian

church are raising money for the purpose of making some much needed improvements. Lawn sprinklers are becoming

abundant. Already the laws mower the city badly in debt, and to settle and the sprinkler are brightning up the grassy carpets of front yards. Mr. J. E. Gebhart has purchased of

Mr. P. Olson, the residence property at the northwest corner of Santa Fe avenue and South street. Amount,

Gov. Crittenden, of Missouri, passed the saloons have not been paying through Salina last Thursday going anything into the city freasury, east, being well provided for in the special car of Vice-President Hoxie of

Crops abundant, rains plentiful, granaries brim full, young turkey budding into a juicy gobbler, pumpkin pies rapidly approaching. A smiling, a peaceful and a happy land.

Miss M. E. Wilson, a young lady with water everywhere, and still a very highly respected here, removes water famine. Galveston is connected to Reno, Nevada, to reside for the with the main land by a long cause- present. She has not decided whether way, and as the train passes over it the | she will remain there permanently or

Some good street sprinkling has been done during the late dusty weather by the aid of the city's hose. It would not be a bad idea for the city to have a permanent engagement with the water company for street sprink-

At a shooting match held last week Wednesday the following was the

last week, did considerable damage at stand on a log-better while chopping Wichita in blowing off roofs and leveling the wails of new buildings. The safest place in such a storm is in the safest place in such a storm is in the holes in his shoes like a turtle's head from his shell, and his pants cellar-no matter what may be its violence at the time. At any moment to be a teacher." He was the laziest its fury is liable to be increased—then spitting on his hands. He got angry look out!

The beautiful grove on the premises was illuminated by torches and Chinese lanterns, and there were music and games and much social 'pleasure It was the first entertainment of the kind given in Salina, and we hope it wilt not be the last.

Law term of the District Court commences nex Monday. The Judge has been seeking recreation in the Indian territory, the clerk in the mountains, Mobier in the wigwam, Garver at the springs, Hiller and Cunningham in retronomical observations in the night hours, Spivey, Banks, McClelland, Foster, Moore, Wilson and sheriff have taken it leisurely and the rather pleasantly in our own handsome little city. They are all recoperated and ready for work.

Although the water works eelebration and the liberal provisions made are agents for the chest. There is not a law on the statof the attention of the people, we law-breakers have the sympathy and would earnestly renew and press the suggestions we have heretofore made that the old soldiers of the county should unite in having a camp fire while the fair is in progress. It is not too late to get ready and we urgently solicit that in order to start the ball rolling the Grand Army posts of itory law tim been as successfully en- the county should take the initiatory steps. It is a time when the soldier boys will take a vacation, and they can safely participate in a camp to become accustomed to such a new fire. What say you, Veta., shall it be

Quite a number of places, with Beprohibitory law as a practicable loit and Minneapolis in the lead, are measure; but we do assert that alf making an earnest effort to secure the loit and Minneapolis in the lead, are proposed M. E. church seminary. Such an institution is a most desiravided for a proper test of its practice- ble acquisition to any place, and we bility. We believe the newspaper would very much like to see Salina men we have referred to desire to be make a vigorous demand for the

He is the most industrious editor in fall another of the same dimensions is the State, working more than twelve to be erected on the grounds.—Linds-

Mr. A. T. Sanden was visiting here last week. In company with Mrs. Sanden be returned to St. Louis Inst Saturday. He has been appointed

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Going have returned from Kansas City, having spent Most of the choppers wanted a "set-a month in that place. Mr. Going tlemint" every day or two, then they states that the retail business is dull there, and that vacant stores and houses are altogether too numerous The Methodists held their morning for so thrifty a place as that city has it was lively around, for with laughter ervice at the Opera House last Sun- always been reported to be. always been reported to be.

Mr Jonathan Tinkler has proven that deer raising can be made a sur cess. He has eight deer in his park of seventeen acres, which is enclosed by a wire fence six feet high, the plied, then comes the burning which usually takes from four to seven days. creek running through the park. The deer feed principally on the wild sumac which grews in abundance in the park, and are as fat as can be. Mr. One week from next Saturday it will Tinkler thinks he can raise deer as successfully as sheep. He will enclose more acres this fall and hunt up some more deer.

A new coal mine recently discovered near the south line of this county is owned by Mr. Abram Whitehead, a native of Lancashire, England. The quality of this coal is very fine and it is improving both in quality and quantity. It is now forty inches thick and dips one inch in twelve and it only makes about three barrels of water per week. The distance pene-trated into the hill is one hundred and sixty feet. Mr. Whitehead is an experienced miner, having worked at it since a small boy, commencing in England and working many years in Pennsylvania, from which state he emigrated to this country. He intends putting twenty miners to work before ng so that the great demand for coal can be promptly supplied. The mine is situated on the NE) of sec. 2, town. 14, range 7, two miles west of Delight and about one mile east of the Twin Mounds,-Lincoln Center Beacon,

FLORIDA LETTER.

EAST FLORIDA, Aug. 1883. EDITOR JOURNAL: - This and the wo following letters will be a "general mixture" of darkies crackers. "low down whites," and orange culture. Those interested in the cost and culture of the orange will please "sort

n sang the "darkies" in the forest or a December morn. There was Amos, a six-footer, who weighed 185 pounds, strong as an ox and straight as an arrow: he used a long bitted seve pound axe. Then came Aleck, a fivethin and "spry as a cat." Some of the and wanted to make a "apread" would get Bob to cook and wait on the table. A leek had a fiddle made out of a long-necked goard; he could play three or four measures of a time, which were "sown with tears;" he "claimed The lawn sooial given by the ladies of the Christian church at the home of R. A. Lovit, Esq., was an exceedingly pleasant entertainment and much enjoyed by the large number of pairons.

The beautiful groups on the premises. wall, I reckon you mus' be an A. M., for dat means all mouth." Chorus of laughter; then Aleck started dat old

"De debtil is mad and I am glad, He lost a soul be thought he had." They all joined in the chorus and the woods rang with 'glory, glory halfelu jah."

Amos was a good worker, and when he swung that seven-pound axe, the monarchs of the forest trembled from root to branch.

The trees are cut off two and one-half feet from the ground, so that the chopper stands erect. The choppers select their places a short distance from each other and fall the trees so as not to interfere or burt one another. No matter how heedless and careless No matter how heedless and careless a darkey appears, he is always careful and cautious about getting hurt or hurting others. If it is windy and the tree is liable to go wrong, the warning, "watch out dar," is given; then the whites of all eyes are exhibited as they look upward to see "which way "hit am gwine."

Render, have you ever been in a pine forest and witnessed the falling of forest and witnessed the falling of large trees? If you are an invalid,

there is nothing better (after throwing away all drugs), than to visit a clear-

ing, see the trees fall, and inhaic the balsamic aroma from the newly cut ines. One feels sorry to see a yellow eighty feet high and fifty feet from the nearest limb, brought to the ground and burned to ashes. There is ground and barned to ashes. There is something almost human in the grossas which ennante from the trank as it jegins to totter; then that peculiar swish, as it cuts through the air, sounds like a suppressed sob; but we soon "get hardened" and like the boy who killed the frogs, we "want to see another turn over." Occasionally it has the see stands when he is still and the tree stands plumb, then it has to be cut nearly off before the chopper steps one side, but "no go;" he strikes a few more blows, then puts his hand on the free and pushes; slowly it starts and its velocities. y increases every second until it comes crashing to the ground, driving some of the limbs three feet into the oil. The limbs are cut off, and the trunk is cut in ten feet lengthe for convenience in toting. After the trees are all cut down the topsland brush are put in large heaps. "Handspikes"

The dormitory for Bethany Acad- the handspikes partly resting on the emy is progressing findy. The build-knees for a moment, then the leader's "up with it" brings the log in posi-high, and when completed will be the largest building in the city. Next two of the mon place the ends of the handspikes on the ground or top of the pile and then step saide, when the other two roll the log off the hand-spikes. The log next to the stump log is turned and rolled, but all those a few feet distant are toted as it can be

lone so much quicker.

If any one wishes to see a display of than the same ability and attention to business would have afforded had General Manager of the American Miller been a farmer or banker. However, he seems to be satisfied and don't growt.

Saturday. He has been appointed imuscle and stendiness, just witness four darkies toting a log ten feet long and twenty inches in diameter. All the small logs from four to six inches in diameter are handled by two men, and the same ability and attention to business your will be small logs from four to six inches in diameter are handled by two men. and as they toss them on the pile they exclaim "In the fire now she goes!" would be absent several days; part of them returned when they agreed to, but some never found their way back. Some days we had seven darkles, then days when the work dragged, for we had but three, the others being absent on a regular spree. Then other days, when of darkies there were none, then we fumed and scolded and chopped

After the logs and brush are all

If the piles have not sufficient lighter (dry pitch pine) more is added; then the grass is set on fire which ignites many of the piles and all of the brush heaps. Imagine a ten acre lot nearly covered with over 600 piles of logs and brush as the fire goes bissing, crackling and roaring through it; dense volumes of smoke are whiring upward in spiral forms, then as the breeze strikes it, it flattens out and rolls and tumbles over in waves and billows. On goes the fire creeping along, occasionally hurried by the breeze, setting pile after pile on fire. The air is filled with smoke and flame, and the sunlight is nearly blotted out. The men stand still for awhile, awestruck and silent at the fascinating but terrific sight. fly screaming to the forest, the snakes harry from a burning pile only to get scorched in the next and the rabbits go scurrying and bounding along with lightning rapidity; charred oak and palmetto leaves go whirling and float-ing off a quarter of a mile distant Day after day we burned large piles of logs within five feet of dry grass, over a foot high without setting it on fire; part of the time the wind was blowing towards the grass. There are but few sparks from yellow pine and these go out within two feet of the fire. A path one foot wide will stop

After the smoke has partially cleared the loands set fire to the niles. our fires were nearly all out except the are in a wonderful state of preservi-lightwood stumps, some of which were then, and they are properly regards burning two feet below the surface of the ground. Only Amos and six-foot "cracker" were present at sunrise. They commenced firing on opposite sides of the lot, and as there appeared four separate entries, in two volume to be a little rivalry between them, I pound axe. Then came Aleck, a fivefooter; and next was Sampson, tall
and thin; Preachers was thick and
clumsy; Rob was gentied, light and
thin and "any as out". Some of the thin and "spry as a cat." Some of the out of next to nothing and coax it to accounted for, exclusive of a large batterackers," when they had a turkey burn like a southern darkey; he will ance due the Government on General burn like a southern darkey; he will light the match and kindlings in his hat and handle them when they are blazing. The darkies are happy at a "burning" especially if it is a little cool. They will walk through the hot ashes and embers barefooted and if they step on a burning brand, they

times"—but what a difference—now they go where they please and do as they please; then they sang a differ-ent song when they were conducted to the whipping cabiu, where they received a "goodly" number of lashes for not completing their task. Come down, Gabrill, blow de horn, Call une home in de early morn ; Send de charriot down die way—

Come and take me home to stay

), angels meet me at de crossreads, meet me O, angels meet me at de crossroals, meet me Angels meet me on de crossrouls, Con't charge a sinner toll.

The lib for months, and I've lib for years, lan's get used to my worpin' tears, Lost my way in de roud to six, Wake up, angels, pass no in, -Chorus.

"Dem angels haven't got long to wall, Day's skan'h' now at de gylden gale. When weget dare, on de todder skurs, Day'll go inckie, an' doy'll shut de door, "Chous

PERSONS AND THINGS. The Rev. Dr. Robert Laird Collier has accepted a call to the Free Christian church in Kentish Town, London,

England. the Cherokees in the Indian Territory,

The embarrasement of Ceell Ward & Co. caused the suspension, Wednesday, of the firm of E.C. Stefanta & Co., New York brokers, Mr. Stefanta New York brokers. Mr. Stedn is well known as a poet and prose writer. It is claimed that during a short vacation his son Frederick, aged dictors speculation with the firm's funds, caused a financial crisis. Mr Stedman has the public sympathy, and has received numerous offers of aid, but declined them. It is believed the suspension will be only temporary. as the liabilities will not exceed \$200

The London Daily News gives an other version of the story of fluding Nosh's ark on Mount Avarat. Many years ago a Mr. Garvy, then in the employ of the Russian Government, ascended the summit of the mount and remained for some days on a there. The monk stated to him that the roof of the apartment assigned to him, and song others, was co of the ribs of the ark. Mr. Garrey said that he examined the structure very closely, and that it bore all the appearance of the roof being supported by the ribs of a vessel, and the wood appeared to be very old. He also said that a few years after his visit the monastry was destroyed by an earth-quake, and that he had never heard what became of the alleged ribs of the ark. Mr. Garvy in making his report afterward expressed the opinion that the monks, having got the story from their predec

A MONUMENT FOR MATT CARPENTER. On the first of December next there will be erected over the grave of the

lamented Senator Carpender, in For-est Home cemetery, Milwaukes, a stately work of mortimary art, a fitting tribute in memoriam of his bereaved family. The work is a cabinet monu-ment, a right line Grecian composition, seven feet square at grade, and twenty-five feet seven inches high, uposed of plinth, boses, die and capital, wrought from light Barre, Vt., granite. The design is fresh in conception, bespeaking dignity and repose in every line. The shadows and high lights are few, but powerful, the grand effect being obtained by well-proportional many shadows and proportioned masses, blending softly in receding growing lines pyramid-ically, from base to apex. The base bears in bold raised letters the family name, and on the front of the die the record of his entity and epitaph are cut in letters raised, unpolished front of the monument a flight of gravite steps, flanked with massive swelling buttresses, graved gravite flower vases, forms the approach from the street. The finished work aggregates sixty tons in weight, and is c stucted to withstand for many centuries the blighting touch of tim n its silent dignity will tell the curious visitor a most impressive story of the broken casket of an immortal soul wrapped in eternal alumber at its base

GEORGE WASHINGTON ALLEGED TO HAVE BEEN \$160,000 SHORT IN HIS ACCOUNTS.

According to the books of the Treas ry Department, General George Washington, the father of his country, is indebted to the country in the sum all fires, unless there is a gale of wind of \$101,330. Mr. Vale, chief of the or in a harmmock where the brush is collecting division in the office of Third Auditor Keightly, recently had occasion to runninge among some old that are not burning, and as the small books in the top story of the Treasury piles burn down the stands and unpiles. At senset all the piles are carried to other piles. At senset all the piles are "stirred up;" (men who are in a hurry, keep n set of hands to attend the fires all night). Monday morning our fires were nearly all out except the tion, and they are properly regarded as one of the greatest curiosities of the Treasury Department.

General Washington's accounts with the pay department are found in of the journals. The money charged

hand, the word "traitor." Agron Burr also had an account with the pay de-partment, and his receipts and expen-ditures balance to a penny. Colonei Ethan Allen's accounts, upon exam-ication, are found to be correct, but the Marquis de Lafayette was not so fortunate. There appears to be a bal-ance due from him of \$2,020.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHPLACE PUR-CHASED BY THE GOVERN-MENT.

Another spot for pilgrimage will bortly be added to the shores of the

Potomac, the government having just secured the title to Wakefield, Westmoreland county, Va., about eighty-six miles from Washington, and the site of the birthplace of the father of his country. The estate, comprising twouty acres, is near the mouth of Pope's Creek, and is a portion of the landed property owned by the grandlanded property owned by the grand-father of Washington, whose remains, with those of Washington's father, and several uncles, lie in a dilapidated tomb on the ground recently purchased. Congress has appropriated \$33,000 to mark the site of the house England.

D. W. Busbyhead, the old chief of design adopted by the Secretary of State calls for a monument build the Cherokees in the Indian Territory, has been re-elected after a bitter contest.

The first Chief Justice under the State administration was Judge Tom Ewing, Jr., now of Ohio, and the Associates, Lawrence D. Bailey, now of Lawrence, and Samuel A. Kingman, now living in Butter county. Andrew Stark was the Cherk at that time. Looking back over the records we sind the first Territorial Chief Justice old-fashioned brick below. Looking back over the records we and the first Territorial Chief Justice was Samuel D. Lecompte, appointed from Maryland, and the associates were Seunders W. Johnston, of Ohlo, and Rush Elmore, of Alabama. They were appointed in 1854, and from the Chief Justice, Lecompton, afterwards the capital, got its name. It is believed he is now living near White Oaks, New Mexico.

An old operator thus tells how cable messages are received: "I don't sup-Oaks, New Mexico.

An old operator thus tells how cable messages are received: "I don't suppose you know how the cable messages are received: "I don't suppose you know how the cable messages are received: No. Well, its altogether different from this tick, tick, tick. The operators sit is dark rooma. The messages come as little electric sparks; the letters are known by the length of the flash. These men go blind at the end of fifteen years, and are pensioned in England, but nothing is done for them here. They are not even paid any better than we are."

Dr. Franklia B. Hough, Chief of Forestry in the department at Washington, estimates that in 1870 our entire area of wood lands of every kind was 280,000,000 acres; that we were stripping off the wood from 10, 100,000 acres annually and were planting less than 18,000 acres. If this data were correct, the area of wood has since been reduced by 125,000,000 acres to land the material, as well as the naver longer.

Official advises from Foote, the new-ly appointed United States Minister to client on the chimner which were subsequently enclosed in mahogany as relicated to the birthplace. The old residently enclosed in mahogany as relicated to when Dr. St. Clair, of the State Department was sent down to nave the length of the land appraised and accure the detector of the sufficient was descreased and secure the detector of the birthplace. The old residently enclosed in mahogany as relicated to the birthplace. The old residently enclosed in mahogany as relicated to the birthplace. The old residently enclosed in mahogany as relicated to the birthplace. The old residently enclosed in mahogany as relicated to when Dr. St. Clair, of the State Department was sent down to nave the length of the land appraised and accure the deed the exact spot was execusted until the land appraised and secure the deed the exact spot was execusted until the land of the laborers the single part of the shallowness of the water are down to nave the deed the exact spot was designated. With the aid o